# A BETTER FOREIGN SERVICE

APPOINTEES HEREAFTER MUST PASS EXAMINATIONS.

Taft Places Secretaryships Under the Civil Service Law—Examinations in Physical, Mental and Temperamental Capacity-Rules as to Promotions.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 5 .- President Taft, secretary Knox, has taken steps to place important posts in the United States foreign service below the rank of Minister on a more permanent basis and a higher plane of efficiency. The Presi-dent has issued an order which briefly stated puts the secretaryships under capacity from applicants for such ap-pointments, and provides for promotion to subsequent vacancies from lower grades of service. There is an intimation that promotions shall extend to the grade of Minister. The change has been decided on in view of imperative demands for an improvement of the general foreign service consequent upon the increased volume and importance of the country's foreign business and relations, a demand iong felt and often voiced in various quarters. The Government now recog-

for an increase in the service.

Secretary Knox says that at the present time when the commercial rivalry between nations is so keen and when political questions of great importance are constantly arising it is necessary that the efficiency of the American foreign service, including the Department of State itself, should be considerably increased. He therefore asked the President to issue an order regulating appointments and promotions in the diplomatic service and prescriting re juirements for admission

he Secretary's suggestion which the President has acted upon provides for a board of examiners fo the diplomatic the Secretary. "conducive to that increase in the eff.cienc; of the departmental, dip lomatic and consular ersonnel which appears to be so desirable.

In his letter to t e President of date November 2t Mr. Knox : aid:

The remarkable growth of the political and commercial foreign relations of the l'nite i States and the increasing difficulty of the problems growing out of these relations which have to be dealt with through he instrumentality of the diplomatic service make it apparent that some improvement should speedily be made in the organization of that service. It seems particu-larly desirable that in the interest of a more efficient foreign personnel an effort should be made to test more fully the qualifications of young men desirous of entering the diplomatic service as secretaries and to provide regulations which shall tend to encourage such a degree of efficiency on the part of secretaries as may justify their promotion to the higher grades and ultimately to the grade of Minister. It is also of the highest importance that there should be a closer relationship between the two branches of the foreign service and the Department of State than has

The board of examiners is to represent both the State Department and the Civil Pervice Commission, and the examinanone are to be not only oral and written

tions are to be not only oral and written but physical as well, and also pushed to the point of ascertaining whether the applicant for appointment is temperamentally fitted for the task he seeks. The political affiliations of applicants, whether to take the examinations or for appointment after these have been passed, are expressly barred from consideration.

The executive order which Mr. Taft has issued is entitled "Regulations governing appointments and promotions in the diplomatic service and for the improvement of the personnel of the Department of State." It is based upon section 1753 of the Revised Statutes authorizing the President to prescribe "such regulations for the admission of persons into lations for the admission of persons into the civil service of the United States as may best promote the efficiency thereof and ascertain the fitness of each candi-date in respect of age, health, character, knowledge and ability for the branch of the service into which he seeks to enter."

enter."

Eligibles must be between the ages of 21 and 50 years, and a record of each appointee's work and conduct, is to be kept for use in the consideration of promotions. The Secretary of State is directed to report from time to time to the President, along with his recommendations, the names of those secretaries of the higher grades in the diplomatic service who by reason of efficient service have demonstrated special capacity for promotion to be chiefs of mission."

The President's order says:

There shall be kept a careful efficiency

There shall be kept a careful efficiency record of every officer of the diplomatic service, in order that there may be no promotion except upon well established retention in the service may be conditioned Meiency well up to the average high standard which the interests of the service upplend.

As to first appointments hereafter the order says:

Initial appointments from outside the service to secretaryships in the diplomatic service shall be only to the classes of Third Secretary of Embassy, or, in car of higher existent vacancies, of Second Secretary of Legation or of Secretary of Legation at such post as has assigned to it but one secretary. Vacancies in secretaryships of higher classes shall be filled by promotion from the lower grades of the service, based upon efficiency and ability as shown in the

All secretaryships in the service are to be graded according to importance. Volume and difficulty of the work performed, the records kept accordingly, and the classification is to be made known to record the classification is to be made known

and the classification is to be made known to members of the service.

The board of examiners is to be made up as follows: The Assistant Secretary of State, the Solicitor for the Department of State, the Chief of the Diplomatic Bureau, the Chief of the Bureau of Appointments and the Chief Examiner of the Civil Service Commission, or "such persons as may be designated to serve in their stead." The President is to designate the persons to take the examinations and the board is to determine their qualifications. The examinations are to be held in Washington when the needs of the service require and no person is to a designated for examination within

designated for examination within the state of the time for which the examination is set.

The President's order prescribes the general range of the examinations as coder at southers.

The examinations shall be both oral and in writing and shall include the followhe subjects: International law, diplousage and a knowledge of at one modern language other than English, to wit. French, Spanish or German: also natural, industrial and commercial rein, possibly turning to show, in western and ources and the commerce of the United northern portions; much colder at night: fair and colder to-morrow; brisk to high southwest resources and the commerce of the United States, especially with reference to the possibilities of increasing and extending the trade of the l'nited States with foreign countries: American history, government and institutions, and the modern history since 1850 of Europe, Latin America and

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, the Far East.

The object of the oral examination shall also be to determine the candidate's alertables, general contemporary information and natural fitness for the service, including moderate to brisk sou thwest to west winds.

For western New York, rain or snow and colder in and colder in castern portion; high southwest to many forms and natural fitness for the service, including moderate, address and general educations, character, address and general education and good command of English. In the part of the examination the applications part of the examination the applications previously filed will be given due.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, relating to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with rain, possibly inming to snow; the colder to day, with a might phand.

For western New York, rain or snow and colder to morrow; whell it almost killed me, said Mr. Gaines, beating his broad chest with a mighty hand.

For western New York, rain or snow and colder to morrow; waid in almost killed me, said Mr. Gaines, beating his broad chest with a mighty hand

# Morton Trust Company

LEVI P. MORTON, President 38 Nassau St., New York

Capital, . . . \$2,000,000 Surplus & Undivided Profits 7,500,000

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A memorial meeting in honor of the

NEW JERSEY INSURANCE WORK.

Abolition of the Stamp Clerk of City

Combines May Cause Rate War.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 5 .- Insurance

en here fear a rate war in New Jersey

because of the recent ruling of the court

clerks for the transaction of insurance iness. The order, which was directed

of the Paterson insurance combination

MADE A ROW AT A DANCE.

While a dance was going on early yester-

The trunks of Mrs. Charles B. Wood,

held on the Hamburg-American Line pier

Conservation of John Wesley Gaines.

Summoned, but Are Subdu

effect on December 15.

Charities Building.

weight by the board of examiners. In the IN MEMORY OF RABBI ASHER. determination of the final rating the written Suggestion of a Scholarship So That His and oral ratings shall be of equal weight.

A physical examination shall siso be inluded as supplemental.

Examination papers shall be rated on a

Rev. Dr. Joseph Mayor Asher was held scale of 100, and no person with a general rating of less than 80 shall be certified as under the auspices of the Jewish Com-munity of New York City yesterday after-

eligible.

Only citizens of the United States may qualify and the order reads that no person shall be certified as eligible "who is not of good character and habits and physically, mentally and temperamentally qualified for the proper performance of diplomatic work."

If an eligible candidate shall not have received an appointment within two years his name is to be dropped from the list, but he may then if he so wishes take another examination, provided the President designates him anew for examination. As to the distribution of this patronage of the executive department of the Government Mr. Taft's order says:

In designations for appointment subject

said that as Rabbi Asher strove for orthodoxy his loss was keenly felt in the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations and in the board of Jewish ministers of this city. He suggested that a practical way to show their appreciation would be to establish a scholarship so that some young man could carry on the great work of Rabbi Asher.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman spoke in behalf of the Jewish ministers. He termed Rabbi Asher as a leader, rabbi prophet and priest and recalled incidents in which Rabbi Asher had acted as such. The Rev. Dr. David de Sola Pool, who spoke for the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, said that he could offer no higher eulogy than that Asher was a Jew and that his life work was Judaism. The Rev. H. Masliasky of the People's Synagogue and the Rev. Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan representing the Jewish Theological Seminary, also spoke of how Rabbi Asher's loss was felt in those institutions. Rabbi Asher died on November 9 after a short illness. He was born in England 38 years ago and came to this country in 1899. For six years he was rabbi of the Madison Avenue Synagogue and in 1906 he became head of the Orach Chaim Congregation. He was formerly professor of homiletics and biblical exegesis in the Jewish Theological Seminary. In designations for appointment subject to examination and in appointments after examination due regard will be had to the examination due regard will be had to the rule that as between candidates of equal merit appointments should be made so as to tend to secure proportional representation of all the States and Territories in the diplomatic service; and neither in the designation for examination or cer-

candidates be considered.

The order further prescribes regulations for transfers from one branch of the service to another, and provides that "a person separated from a secretary-ship in the diplomatic service without delinquency or misconduct" may at his written request within a year be reinstated in the grade "from which he was separated"; this rule also applies to reinstatements in the consular service and the Department of State if transfers shall have been made to other branches of the storvice.

#### TO BOOST STATEHOOD BILL. Judge Mills of New Mexico and Others in

Washington for That Purpose. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- William M. Mills Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, who has just been appointed Governor of the Territory, arrived in Washington to-night and will have a conference to-morrow with President Taft regarding the affairs of the Territory and the New Mexico statehood bill. Judge Mills is a native of Connecticut and a graduate of Yale. His acquain at college. He was appointed Chief Jus tice about twelve years ago on the recom-mendation of the late Senator O. H. Platt

separate statehood on New Mexico and Arizona, has been prepared and will be introduced either to-morrow or Tuesday in the Senate and the House. Either Senator Fenrose or Senator Elkins will offer it in the Senate and Representative Hamilton, chairman of the Committee on Territories, will present it to the House.

House.
The statehood "boosters" from the two Territories arrived to-day in large numbers. They are very confident of passing the bill at the present session with the aid of President Taft, who has promised to urge it on Congress.

# FOR MINISTER TO CHINA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The offer of the diplomatic mission to China, which was tendered ten days ago to William J. Cal-houn of Chicago and declined at that

houn of Chicago and declined at that time, has been renewed.

The fact that negotiations with Mr. Cathoun have been reopened is taken to mean here that he will accept, and there is reason to believe that he has already given an intimation to that effect, although not officially.

Mr. Calhoun was picked for the place by the Administration without consultation with the Illinois Senators, but Senator Cullom, although not requested to do so by President Taft or Secretary of State Knox, is urging Mr. Calhoun to accept.

of State Knox, is urging air. Canoun to accept.

Mr. Calhoun is a Chicago lawyer who was picked by President McKinley in 1802 to go to Cuba to investigate a claims case and incidentally to report on the condition of Spanish rule in the island. Subsequently President McKinley appointed him a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and he served for two years and a half until October, 1903. two years and a half until October, 1900.

# Senator McLaurin Seriously Ili.

BRANDON, Miss., Dec. 5 .- United States Senator A. J. McLaurin is desperately ill of an acute attack of indigestion. He had intended leaving home to-day for Washington.

# The Weather.

Dec. 5.—The low pressure area which was developing over the Southwest on Saturday stretched yesterday in a long depression over the central States and northeastward to the Lake regions, attended by rain and some saow in the central districts.

This was preceded by warmer weather to the east of the Mississippi and was followed by spider, weather over the Rocky Mountains and southward to Texas.

ward to Texas.

A cold wave is following the storm, with temperatures below zero in the extreme Mortawest and down to the freezing point in central Texas.

Pair weather was general yesterday in the

Northwest and in the Atlantic States.

In this city the day was fair; slightly warmer; wind generally northerly; average humidity, 39 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.08; 3 P. M., 30.06.

# held on the Hamburg-American Line pier in Hoboken on the arrival of Mrs. Wood by the steamship Amerika. Mrs. Wood

in Hoboken on the arrival of Mrs. Wood to Power temperature, 37°, at 6:10 A. M.

WASEINGTON PONECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, rain in eastern portion and much colder in western portion and much colder in western portion and much colder at night; colder to-morrow, with fair in southern and snow in northern portion; brisk to high southwest to west winds.

For New England, rain to-day or to-aight; much colder to-morrow, with snow in northern portion; brisk to high southwest portion; variable winds, shifting to southwest portion; variable winds, shifting to southwest portion; variable winds, shifting to southwesterly and becoming brisk to high.

southwest portion; variable southwesterly and becoming brisk to high.

For eastern Pennsylvania, couder to-day, with the nossibly turning to snow, in western and

For the District of Columbia and Maryland,

#### WILL PRETTY NEARLY OWN THE FORCE YET, SAYS BINGHAM.

That's the Lieutenant That Got the Lieu tenants' Salary Raise Through—The General Boem't Think Much of Churchgoers Who fear the Police

Gen. Theodore A. Bingham addressed the congregation of the Rev. Dr. Henry A Stimson's Manhattan Congregational Church, at Broadway and Seventy-sixth street, last evening on "Civic Conditions. When Gen, Bingham was telling the people how to make complaints properly, Dr. Stimson and some of his congregation said that citizens were afraid to make complaints, afraid of the police. They were so earnest about this that Gen.

"Well, that any citizen is afraid of a policeman, or afraid of the whole police force, when he is doing his duty as a citizen and doing what is his right, is somenoon in the auditorium of the Hebrew thing that I cannot conceive. But if you are so sure about it I'll tell you what I'll do. You, or any of you, the next time you as chairman of the meeting and told how want to make a proper complaint and are men and women in general would miss Rabbi Asher because of his philanthropy, how the Hebrews would feel his loss as a scholar and how the Jewish Community afraid to do it just come for me and we'll go together and beard the lion in his den: I'll go with you, and this holds good as long as I live in New York city, for—I'll tell you one thing—I am not afraid of them."

The General spoke of efforts the police-

men were now making, in connection with the proposed Charter revision, still further to restrict the Commissioner's power and secure legislation for themelves, and he said:

"The man in charge of the Lieut Association is a keen schemer. Look what he's doing now. He's just got the Board of Estimate to increase the lieutenants' salaries from \$2,000 to \$2,250. but they ought to give service for it. And with the ordinary patrolmen getting \$1,400 and the sergeants \$1,500, it is disproportionate for the \$2,000 lieutenant to get a further increase. Why don't the sergeants get a raise? They haven't at the head of their association as clever

that arrangements are being made in these last days of this administration to help Tammany out before the adminis-tration goes out of office.

"There should be introduced into every declaring illegal the retention of stamp

tration goes out of office.

There should be introduced into every public school an elementary course in city government. People should know their right to go to any official elected or appointed and to get a hearing. The minute there's a growl from the public the crooked official trembles. One thing this city lacks is a definite organized body of men who could not take any office who should look after the interests of good government, one single, central anti-Tammany body as well organized as Tammany itself, and on duty day and night year in and year out, working by committee of not more than three members—so as to get prompt action—these against the city of Newark, goes into M. L. Ward will retire from the clerkship of the Paterson insurance combination. This means an "open shop" in Paterson, Passaic , and the surrounding towns represented in the Paterson insurance combine, and the same conditions will apply to all other New Jersey cities having a local combine, with a stamp clerk, whose principal duty is to see that no insurance policies are issued at less than the premium established by the middle department.

the premiun established by the middle department.

The big insurance men fear that the outcome of the decision of the court will be to practically drive them out of business by the competition of men who are carrying on business on modest lines. An effort will be made to bring about some legislation that will retain the stamp clerk.

AUTO HITS BRIDGE SWEEPER.

Collision on the Williamsburg Bridge—Occupants of Car Cut by Breken Glass.

A sweeping machine of the Bridge Department in charge of Alfred Mason, who lives at 57 Ten Eyek street, Williamsburg, was run into in the north roadway of the Williamsburg Bridge early yesterday morning by an automobile operated by Bert Stevenson of 572 St. Mark's avenue. In the car were Philip Rosenthal of 519

The decision of the decision of the bridge Department in charge of Alfred Mason, who lives at 57 Ten Eyek street, Williamsburg, was run into in the north roadway of the Williamsburg Bridge early yesterday morning by an automobile operated by Bert Stevenson of 572 St. Mark's avenue. In the car were Philip Rosenthal of 519

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Bert Stevenson of 572 St. Mark's avenue. In the car were Philip Rosenthal of 519 Rockaway avenue and Fannie Rosenthal, a relative, who lives at 224 West Thirty-fourth street, Manhattan.

Rosenthal was escorting the young woman to her home in the auto and when the car approached the Manhattan anchorage Mason turned his team to give the automobile a clear path. The car skidded and struck the sweeper, throwing it against the outer guard rail of the bridge. The team was knocked down and Mason was unseated.

The glass wind shield of the auto was smashed and the Rosenthals and chauffeur were cut. Mason sustained contusions on his left leg. All were attended by Ambulance Surgeon Casey of the Gouverneur Hospital.

## DOLAN'S SKULL FRACTURED. Jersey City Policeman's Death Due to s

County Physician Charles B. Converse performed an autopsy at Hughes's morgue, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon on the body of policeman James Dolan of the Fourth precinct, that city, who was found Rowdles Jump on a Policeman Who Was dying on the sidewalk opposite the city nall on Friday morning, and certified iay morning in a hall at Hamburg avenue that death was due to a fracture of the skull five inches long. Dolan, who was off duty, was knocked down in a scuffle with Joseph Reilly, his second cousin, and John McLaughlin, a walking delegate for a teamsters' union. His head struck the pavement violently.

Both men walked off and were subsequently locked up. They were released in \$5,000 bail each on a charge of manslaughter by County Judge Blair on Saturday afternoon. The three men had been drinking together prior to the scuffle. that death was due to a fracture of the and Ralph street, Williamsburg, a crowd of noisy young men appeared and began to raise a rumpus. Policeman O'Neill was summoned and when he arrested George Gueterich, a clerk, 19 years old, of 1442 Pacific street, who was pointed out to him as the ringleader, some of the prisoner's friends knocked the policeman down. While the fight was going on O'Neill's club was taken from him.

Menwhile there was a stampede from the hall. O'Neill kept a tight grip on Gueterich and when more policemen arrived. Peter Kennahan and Henry Wagner of 250 Stockholm street were arrested. In the Manhattan avenue police court yesterday Gueterich was held for a hearing and the others were fined \$5 each. and Ralph street, Williamsburg, a crowd

#### MRS. M. J. HELER A SUICIDE. New York Woman, III. Takes Chloroform in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- The wife of LEFT HER TRUNKS TO CUSTOMS. M. J. Heller of New York committed suicide last night at the Hotel Metropole by Inspectors Found Dutiable Goods in taking chloroform.

With her husband she arrived at the

Fairmont Hotel a week ago, and she widow of a manufacturer of Bridgeport, Conn., and sister of John C. Eno, were day, when she disappeared.

She took a room at the Metropole last night and retired. A clerk smelled the odor of the drug in the hall and the room

was forced.

Her dead body was found with a letter to her father, in which she said there was no use of living longer with health so poor, but that no one was to blame for her death. It is said she had attempted suicide before.

Heller is a brother of E. C. Heller, a large clothing dealer of San Francisco.

MEMORY LOST FOR TWO WEEKS.

# Man From Pennsylvanta Finds Himself Wandering in Chicago.

Cancervation of John Wesley Gaines.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Secretary of 38 years old, who lives at McKees Rocks, State Know met John Wesley Gaines of Pa., where he is assistant chief of the For New Jersey and Delaware, colder to-day or to-night, with rain, possibly turning to snow: foe of the tobacco trust.

Tennessee, former Representative and volunteer fire department, sought shelter at the Harrison street police station last and much colder to-morrow; brisk to high at the Harrison street police station last "I'm glad to see you, Mr. Secretary," night.
said Mr. Gaines.
"And how are you?" said the Secretary two weeks he has been in Chicago suffer-

### THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE, near 41st Street.

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#### A. C. BOSTWICK'S CAR TOO FAST. He Gives a Watch for Ball-W. G. Me-

Albert C. Bostwick of 801 Fifth avenue vas arrested last evening charged with speeding his automobile on the Concourse in The Bronx. Bicycle Policeman Rem-ington said that the machine went thirty miles an hour between 174th street and 169th street. At the Morrisania police station Mr. Bostwick could not find sufficient more in the could not cient money in his pocket to put up as Friends of the Socialist Lawyer Objected bail, so he offered a stop watch, which was

As an automobile belonging to William G. McAdoo of the Hudson tunnels was turning into 107th street from Amsterdam avenue last night Policeman Miner stopped it and arrested the chauffeur, John Hewitt, for violating the law in regard to lights on automobiles. The McAdoo car had red lights in front.

An automobile carrying the New York number 39414 ran down yesterday afternoon at Forty-ninth street and Broadway Kate Sullivan, who is employed at the Hotel Longacre. The woman, who was suffering with bruises, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital in the machine, which belongs to Henry White, a lawyer living at the Republican Club. George H. Copin, who was driving the car, was arrested.

# MAY END WELLESLEY FRATS.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 5 .- Because the fraternities of Wellesley College are to thresh out the question of disbanding simultaneously the societies have announced that no new members will be With the six societies it has been ous-

omary to elect new members from the

bers being elected in the midwinter term. In the last few weeks some of the so-cieties have admitted a number of new members, even including the Agora forty miles long, but which connects Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, will weeks ago by forwarding the ness In the last few weeks some of the soeither before election of alter it about (and here the General so cleverly mimicked the elecution of a certain successful city candidate that the people laughed)—about 'a liberal interpretation of the law. For the policement there is no interpretation of the law. It isn't their function.

"Do you think your Mayor did his doubt ywhen he appointed some of the Police Magistrates? He did not! [Laughter.] The highest and hardest patriotism is not to die in war; it is the patriotism of peace—because it's so deadly monotonous."

Richard E Enright is the name of the lieutenant of pol'ce who is at the head of the lieutenant of pol'ce who is at the head of the lieutenants' association. He is acting captain at the Gates avenue, Brook-lyn, station house.

DOLAN'S SKULL FRACTURED.

## HEADING OFF BLINDNESS. State Board Seeking to Prevent Infection

A special committee of the New York Association for the Blind which was appointed to investigate the causes of preventable blindness and to cooperate

preventable blindness and to cooperate with physicians in seeking measures of prevention has reported that the State Board of Health has taken steps to insure against the widespread cause of blindness through infection at birth.

The committee has found that about one-half of all blindness is due to preventable causes and that about one-third of the cases of blindness in children is caused by ophthalmia neonatorum, a preventable infectious disease occurring at birth. A drop of a 1 per cent. solution of silver nitrate dropped into the eyes of a child at birth is a sufficient preventive of this infection. The use of this antiseptic has been recommended by the American Medical Association, and the committee of the New York Association for the Blind has united with the State Commissioner of Health in enforcing the general use of this precaution. The State Commissioner of Health will endeavor to provide this solution through local health officers to any physician and midwife applying for it.

Birth certificates issued by the State Department now bear the query, "What preventive for ophthalmia neonatorum did you use? If none, state the reason therefor." It has been enacted that these notifications of birth be returned in thirty-six hours instead of ten days as heretofore. It is believed that if a physician or midwife has failed to use such a preventive the reminder on the birth certificate will in most instances prove effective

## WINTER BOATS TO NASSAU. Mallory and Ward Lines Going in for

The American coastwise and West Indies steamship lines that recently con-

solidated their interests are going in for winter resort traffic. In conjunction with the Ward Line the Mallory Line is going to begin a service between this port and Nassau in January that will be better than any hitherto attempted by American steamships. The Denver will open the new service on January 5 will open the new service on January 5, when she will sail for Nassau, continuing thence to Galveston. The San Jacinto will enter the Nassau route on February 2, and the swift and big Brazos may be put on later. It will be the first time a Mallory Line boat has touched at a foreign port since the days of the clippers.

Two big British steamship lines, the Quebec and the Royal Mail, will strive this season for the traffic, which increased immensely last season, between New York and Bermuda. It is the hope of the consolidated American lines to divert some of this traffic to Nassau.

#### Lawsuit Over the Estate of Benjamin I Andrews of Baltimore.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The trial of an interesting lawsuit involving the claims of two women to dower in the estate of Benjamin B. Andrews of Baltimore, will be begun to-morrow before Justice Stafford in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Andrews died in Washington in 1908. He left considerable property. Under his will the entire estate was left to Bertha V. Andrews, whom he named as his lawful The other woman in the case is Mrs. Laura G. Andrews, who claims to have been married to the decedent.

Meanwhile, pending adjustment of of the case, the body of Andrews lies in a vault in Glenwood Cemetery, near this city, by virtue of an injunction forbidding its removal for interment. In addition to the two women who claim to have been married to Andrews, several heirs-at-law are involved in the suit. Mrs. Bertha V. Andrews resided with Andrews here. Mrs. Laura G. Andrews, who was his stepdaughter by a former marriage, lived in Baltimore. When Andrews died Mrs. Andrews of Baltimore came to Washington and demanded possession of the body. She claimed to have married Andrews in Cincinnati in August. 1902. Mrs. Bertha Andrews in Providence. R. I., in September, 1906. One feature of the case is that the Isws of the District of Columbia and Maryland do not recognize as lead a marriage between steplather and steplatughter.

Andrews was prominent in Baltimore Republican politics before he came to Washington in 1905. He kept a small hotel here. this city, by virtue of an injunction

# NO KELLY MEMORIAL MEETING.

The memorial meeting at '41 Bowery besides being a member of the City Club was a member of the National Committee for the Relief of the Unemployed, which was to have taken place last evening, has been indefinitely postponed. When the meeting was first arranged Prof. In the night court Hewitt explained to Giddings of Columbia University, reprethe sergeants get a raise? They haven't at the head of their association as elever a man.

In the night court Hewitt explained to Magistrate Harris that he had rigged up an electrical device by means of which it was very easy to change the color of lights. Red, green and white were always on the force, but he ought to be watched. That man will pretty nearly own the police of orce yet—if he doesn't die."

"New York city has just lost its chance," said the General; "it's gone for four years. It was not lost utterly. The result of the election is a serious blow to Tammany Hall. It's an achievement for New York to have elected the Board of Estimate it has just elected. However, I notice.

In the night court Hewitt explained to Magistrate Was in the head rigged up an electrical device by means of which it was very easy to change the color of lights. Red, green and white were always arrangements along with "Dr." Ben Reitman, the "Giddings of Columbia University, representative of the City Club, to both of which Mr. Kelly belonged, were present and were put on the committee of arrangements along with "Dr." Ben Reitman, the "Giddings of Columbia University, representative of the City Club, to both of which Mr. Kelly belonged, were present and were always arrangements along with "Dr." Ben Reitman, the "Giddings of Columbia University, representative of the City Club, to both of which Mr. Kelly belonged, were present tive of the City Club, to both of which Mr. Kelly belonged, were present tive of the City Club, to both of which Mr. Kelly belonged were always arrangements along with "Dr." Ben Reitman, the "Giddings of Columbia University, representative of the City Club, to both of which Mr. Kelly belonged were always arrangements along with "Dr." Ben Reitman, the "City Club, to both of which Mr. Kelly belonged up arrangements along with "Dr." Ben Reitman, the "City Club, to both of which Mr. Kelly belonged up arrangements along with "Dr." Ben Arrangements along with "Dr." Ben Reitman, the "City Club, to both of which Mr.

ZIMMERMAN BUYS RAILROAD Which Proves, Friends Say, That He Isn't Going to Expatriate Himself.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5.—Eugene Zimmerman, head of the Ann Arbor and the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroads, Lake Superior Railway. He made this

# TWO WOMEN CLAIM DOWER NORMAL PROSPERITY

BREWERS AND DISTILLERS NOT IN THE FOREFRONT OF IT.

fron and Steel Show an Enormous Ad vance—in Other Lines There is Satisfactory Condition—Report of Na-tional Association of Manufacturers.

That the United States practically two in the annual report of the National Association of Manufacturers, which

appears in the December number American Industries. In securing opinion from manufac turers American Industries asked three questions briefly as follows:

1. Present conditions of your trade?

All the replies received were extrem conservative. The most important im good present conditions and good future

prependerance of opinions indicating good present conditions and good future prospects for business.

The vehicle industry shows the greatest percentage of increase in business in the year. A similar canvass of the trade conditions last year gave the vehicle industry as the only one suffering a decrease in the previous twelve months. The explanation is found in the fact that the automobile business is unprecedentedly prosperous now and suffered most in the lean years following the panio. Iron and steel show an increase in business of 57 per cent. in the year ended nees of 57 per cent. in the year ended in reporting good business conditions and only 78 per cent. of them believe that the immediate future holds much promise. As a result of the prohibition wave most distilling and brewing plants have done a smaller business since 190s.

Textiles, lumber and its manufactures, leather and its manufactures all above a satisfactory condition. This can also be said of cement and clay products, crockery and glassware, paper and printing, drugs and chemicals and tools and hardware. The percentages of increase are not excessive, but indicative of a return to normal conditions.

A New York manufacturer of tools and hardware writes:

If raw materials are not advanced—

representative of the City Club, to both of which Mr. Kelly belonged, were present and were put on the committee of arrangements along with "Dr." Ben Reitman, the "King of the Hoboes," and others.

The representative of the Civic Club then offered the use of the club assembly rooms for the meeting, but this was rejected by the "King of the Hoboes" on the ground that it was too far from the Bowery. It was later arranged that the long, narrow, dark room at 141 Bowery, where the unemployed meet every Sunday afternoon, should be the place of the meeting.

The reason given for not holding it was that Mr. Kelly's widow did not want to have a memorial meeting. Secretary Law of the unemployed committee said: "Indications of the continuance of prosperity. With these obstacles overcome we may not only look for our business to return to its normal state but also increase over any previous year."

John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said yesterday: "Indications of the immediate return of prosperity are such as to warrant a general feeling of contentment and the working classes as well as the employers. This is proved by reference to bank statements, freight movements, agricultural output, railway development and largely increased manufacturing and sales."

#### LIFE SAVERS TRY IT ON A DOG First Rescue of New Bellevue Station

an Irish Setter. The new life saving station at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street made its John Armstrong and his assistants, Senjor Lieutenant Joe Le Ray and John McGana,

Bellevue Hospital thought that the ought to be a life saving station over

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